

Expressed by, Chief Kelley on its

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15¢

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Jeffersontown's newspaper since 1907

By Sandy Hinton
Staff Writer

Jeffersontown Police Chief E.N. (Bud) Kelley Wednesday night resigned from the force, under apparent pressure from members of the Incoming New Direction Team (NIDT) council.

The resignation, effective Sunday, Jan. 6, was presented at a special meeting of the outgoing Taxpayer's Party council on Wednesday.

Monday, NIDT officials had approached Kelley and asked for his resignation, but the chief declined to give it to them. "I'll resign with this (incumbent) council, but I won't give them (the NIDT) a thing," Kelley later said.

The New Direction Team council will take office on Monday, Jan. 7.

Kelley and mayor-elect Herbert S. Meyer Jr., have reportedly been at odds in the past when Meyer was police chief. In an interview with The Jeffersonian after Meyer's landslide victory in November, Meyer had said Kelley would have the option of remaining on the force, but at a lower rank.

"They called me on the phone Monday morning," Kelley said, "and I met with (Charles) Ricketts (NIDT legal advisor), Meyer and (Thomas) Barrett, Councilman-elect Barrett will head the new administration's safety committee."

Kelley said they had a letter of resignation written out at the Monday meeting which they asked him to sign, "but I wouldn't sign it."

"They just contradicted their own lies -- you know, they said they wouldn't fire anybody, but they told

me if I didn't resign, I'd be fired," he said. Mayor Franklin J. Chambers and the Taxpayer's council passed an ordinance on Nov. 18 authorizing the formation of a three-man police merit board to oversee activities of the police department such as hiring and firing of officers.

"Ricketts told me Monday that the merit board would be done away with if that's the only way they could get rid of me," Kelley said.

Contacted this week, Meyer said the NIDT council voted last week to ask for Kelley's resignation.

"They were all in accordance with it," he said.

"He told us he was led on to think he would be kept and he wasn't. I just kept telling him all along not to worry about his job because I didn't know what the council's decision was going to be," Meyer said.

The mayor-elect said Police Sgt. Walker D. Murphy will replace Kelley on Monday, Jan. 7, as previously reported in The Jeffersonian.

"Murphy is a fine, honest man to work under -- a good man for the position. Of course, that's not to say Kelley isn't," Meyer said.

Asked if the decision would go through the newly created merit board, Meyer said, "You'll have to ask Charlie (Ricketts) about that -- you know it's not for publication."

Contacted yesterday, Ricketts said Kelley's resignation will not be channeled through the merit board. "We're not taking an official position on that board yet," he said.

Kelley took over the police command post on April 1, when Meyer resigned to run for mayor. He has been with the department for almost eight years.

Tom Barrett to oversee police, safety

By Gayle Holman
Staff Writer

As chairman of the council's safety committee, New Direction Team Councilman-elect Thomas A. Barrett will have influence over what sometimes is one of the city's most controversial departments.

The safety committee oversees the Jeffersontown Police Department in addition to handling traffic problems and maintaining liaison with the Jeffersontown Volunteer Fire Department.

Barrett said he and the other members of the New Direction Team "want to



Staff photo by Gayle Holman

THOMAS A. BARRETT

from the community "will be reviewed and studied carefully." The council will be open to suggestions from the community, he said. "The only way to correct anything is to listen to what people have to say."

Barrett said he is not concerned about the various colors of police cars in the city, which had been criticized by some new councilmen. "I can't see it as a major obstacle," he said.

"They might be a help in controlling traffic violations and vandalism. People won't know what to look for, which might be good."

Barrett said he plans to "cooperate with (Fire Chief) Bob Cuddie in whatever way possible. Bob has done a wonderful job."

Barrett admits he is a bit out of touch with the fire department, and will have to learn more about its current operation. Barrett was a Jeffersontown volunteer fireman for six years, but has not been active for the last eight years.

In the area of traffic, Barrett said he plans to review various situations in the city and present his suggestions and ideas to the council.

He thinks traffic congestion at the intersection of Billtown Road and Waterson Trail needs immediate attention. He also plans to see if there is any solution to the problem of traffic leaving the "P" Shopping Center. Being new in politics, Barrett said, he realizes there may be many surprises in store for him. For instance he said he was quite surprised at the \$32,000 price quoted for the proposed

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Staff photo by Robin Garr III

BUNDLED UP against Sunday's chill, and warm as toast in her bulky coat and knitted cap is Amy Van Vector, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Vector of 10004 Cardigan Drive.

Chamber rolls pass 100 as membership drive ends

By Robin Garr III
Staff Writer

The Jeffersontown Chamber of Commerce this week added its 101st member, surpassing the goal of 100 set last summer by Chamber President Ray Stoes.

According to Chamber Secretary Janet Biller, the local business organization has virtually tripled its rolls since Stoes took over the presidency from Raymond J. Ward on June 28.

At that time, there were only 34 chamber members, Mrs. Biller said.

The century mark officially was reached at the chamber's Christmas party and general membership meeting on Thursday, Dec. 20, when the group culminated a 15-day membership drive chaired by Jack Durrett, chamber first vice president.

Chamber board member Carl Adam won the membership contest, winning a week-

end for two at the Ramada Inn by signing up three new chamber members. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert took the \$25 second prize in the membership contest, for adding two names to the chamber rolls.

During 1968 and 1969, Mrs. Biller recalled, the local chamber listed "close to 100" members under Durrett's presidency, when the organization led Jeffersontown to "All-Kentucky City" honors.

But in recent years, the chamber secretary added, the organization's membership had ebbed to the low point reached when Stoes was elected president last summer.

A 100-member chamber in a town Jeffersontown's size is "very good," Mrs. Biller added. But since there are about 300 businesses in the local area, "the Chamber will continue to seek more members through mail solicitation and personal contact," she said.

THIS is another in a series of articles profiling members of Jeffersontown's newly elected New Direction Team city administration.

have as good a police department as is humanly possible."

He foresees some changes and reorganization in the department, but said he wants to get to work and "get my feet wet" before formulating any definite plans.

Barrett said he thinks every policeman should have additional police schooling, and plans to introduce this idea to the new council.

He asked guidelines for the new police merit board need to be more clearly defined. As head of the safety committee, recommendations from the merit board for police hiring would go through Barrett for presentation to the council.

Barrett emphasized his working re-

lationship with the new mayor and other council members, saying any decisions will be the result of a group process. Speaking of police problems, Barrett said, "I realize the general public is down on the department." He spoke of the NIDT platform's plan for more citizen involvement, and said he hopes to get cooperation from the public in finding and solving problems.

Barrett said every criticism received

Youth lobby with lawmakers-elect

By Sandy Hinton
Staff Writer

Student rights, student responsibilities and the question of lowering the legal drinking age formed luncheon conversation last week for a group of area young people and lawmakers-elect.

Student members of the Kentucky Youth Lobby met Thursday with Senator-elect Dabbs Thaler (D-34th) and Representative-elect Mark D. O'Brien (D-31st), at Lam's Restaurant in Hikes Point.

The young people wanted to learn the freshman lawmakers' reactions to a legislative report their lobby plans to

file with the 1974 General Assembly. According to Larry Simon, a U of L student and spokesman for a group of about 15 young people, the group developed from the U of L Kentucky Youth Conference held this past summer.

Simon said several students organized the youth lobby as a permanent organization to operate year-round.

There are regional coordinators in most major Kentucky cities, he said, who are working with their local legislators.

At last week's meeting, several members spoke in favor of lowering the legal drinking age to 18, which is endorsed

in the youth lobby's report. "There's just no way. That's all -- there's no way," O'Brien told the group.

"The only right we don't have is the right to drink," Simon responded, referring to the fact that most adult rights in Kentucky do begin at 18.

He said the group had a bill to lower the legal age "doesn't have much of a chance in the legislature, but we'd like to drink," Simon responded.

Several of the young people told O'Brien and Mrs. Thaler that what they really are asking is the right to be admitted to nightclubs, not just to drink. They said they want to hear the music, "if we want to drink, there's no problem getting it," one added.

"I'm sure the present law is designed for our protection," Mrs. Thaler responded.

Simon said he has visited several student council organizations throughout the states and talked about students' rights, and "they say they have problems."

He believes students should be entitled to "the same rights as other people, along with a certain amount of discipline and order, to facilitate the learning process."

The report the legislature will be asked to enact into law includes lowering the tobacco consumption age to 16, with local school boards given the option of permitting smoking in schools.

Another proposal by the group is that each local school district shall adopt codes of student rights and responsibilities for public schools.

The youth lobby has drafted a model code for students, which Simon said could be modified to suit individual schools.

The model code, he said, includes the basic rights afforded by the U. S. Constitution, such as freedom of speech for students, freedom of the press, freedom of dress and appearance, freedom of assembly, freedom of association and freedom to circulate petitions and literature.

Also outlined are the right to participate in decision-making directly affecting the student, the right to procedural due process concerning major disciplinary action, the right to receive academic grades based only on academic performance, the right to be free from abuse and threat or abuse, the right to

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Around Jeffersontown

267-8421

The Lower Lights Quartet from Forest Lake, Minn., will present a Gospel program at the Cedar Hill Christian Church on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 pm.

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The church is located at 2713 Blankenbaker Road.

THE JEFFERSONTOWN Association of Christian Congregations (JACC) will sponsor an annual week of prayer for Christian Unity. There will be a service for all participating congregations on Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 pm, at Christ Lutheran Church, 9212 Taylorsville Road.

A BIG, "orange" stuffed dog recently was delivered to Kozar Crippled Children's Hospital by five members of Mrs. Patricia Gray's homeschool at Carthage Middle School in Jeffersontown. The homeroom had won the dog by selling more magazine subscriptions than any other room at school -- \$260 worth. Mrs. Gray reported. Half of the proceeds from the sale go to the school. After enjoying the animal for a few days in the classroom, the children voted to donate the dog to the hospital. So one day shortly before Christmas, Mrs. Gray and five of the students took it down to a boys' ward at the hospital, joining them on the trip were Sherri Pusket, Kim Recktenwald, Carla Reteneller, Brook Pittman and Todd Reed.



Staff photo by Robin Garr III

BOLIVAR is so new, it wasn't on the Jeffersontown Volunteer Fire Department's maps when a fire alarm was reported there on Friday morning. The fire, a smoldering trash can in a resident's garage, was quickly extinguished, and the firemen have added Bolivar to their map. It's a court off Collingwood Drive in Hill Ridge subdivision.



OOH, that smarts. Ballard's Steve Hinton (bottom) is in a painful position at the Trinity Christmas Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday night. The tourney

hosted eight schools from the midwest and Tennessee. Bloomington South captured first place, Trinity came in third, and Ballard sixth.

Shamrocks host wrestling tourney

By John Pieper
Trinity High School

Wrestling has come a long way in recent years in this part of Kentucky. For Trinity, credit must be given to Doug Adsit, who is in his third year as head coach for the Shamrocks. Coach Adsit said that the time has come where Kentucky wrestlers can compete with highly regarded teams from other states where wrestling is big.

In fact, because he felt this way three years ago, he took the initial step in starting a tournament producing wrestlers from the Midwest to compete with teams from Kentucky.

During the past week, the Trinity Christmas Wrestling Tournament was held. Along with Louisville wrestlers from Ballard, Trinity, and St. Xavier, teams from Michigan, Indiana, and Tennessee also participated. Although the out-of-town teams dominated the

tournament, competition was high. By the time the finals came, Trinity still had three wrestlers competing: Paul Sheeran (98-pound, 1973 state champion), Ted Voiz (135), and Paul Reeves (Heavyweight).

All matches were exciting and crowd pleasing, especially in the 98-pound division. This matchup was between Trinity's Sheeran and Bloomington South's Randy May. It was one of the closest and most stirring encounters during the tournament.

At the end of regulation time, the point standing was equal at 4-4. May, however, scored two points with 28 seconds left in the overtime period to capture the 98-pound title. Both Voiz and Reeves took second place in their respective weight classes.

Bloomington South captured the team title, while Trinity made the best showing for teams from Kentucky with a fourth-place finish. Eight teams participated in this third annual tournament.

St. Martha takes St. Rita holiday tournament

By Paul R. Bayens
Sports Writer

St. Martha's girls' squad captured the St. Rita Holiday Basketball Tournament at St. Rita's gym in Okolona. The tournament was held Dec. 18-21.

There were eight teams in the girls division which included St. Clement, St. Thomas Moore, Resurrection, St. Martha, Sts. Simon and Jude, Mt. Carmel, St. Rita and St. Barnabas.

First-round action saw St. Clement defeat St. Thomas Moore while Sts. Simon and Jude handled Mt. Carmel. St. Martha won over Resurrection by the one-sided score of 44-6. St. Barnabas knocked out the host team, St. Rita.

Semi-final games were held Dec. 20. Sts. Simon and Jude eliminated St. Barnabas while St. Martha put St. Clement in the consolation game. 18-13, St. Barnabas held on to defeat St. Clement 25-23 in the consolation game for third place.

The championship game was a very exciting game between Sts. Simon and Jude and St. Martha. The lead changed hands many times during the game. Neither team led by more than four points.

At the half, St. Martha held a three point advantage, 16-13. St. Martha managed to keep their lead through most of the second half and finally took the championship 25-23.

For the winners, Theresa Thieneman was the high point gal with 10 points, Laurie Mazzoni added nine points, Joan

Costello had five and Carol Zangari had one. Sts. Simon and Jude's Cathy Wise led all scorers with 16 points.

"The height is an asset but there are teams taller than we are," said St. Martha coach Rose Olliges. "Lourdes for instance is one." She also added that "some of the teams are built around one good player, but if that person gets into foul trouble the whole team suffers. Our girls can all score and can all handle the ball well."

St. Martha has two girls 5'9" and two 5'7" and nobody less than five foot. Only one girl in the tournament was taller at 5'9".

When asked about Missy Brown, from St. Raphael, who is, by many of the girls coaches, the best, Coach Olliges said, "Missy is a very good player but she can't win single handed. We have one girl who can score, rebound, and hand out assists in every game. If she gets into foul trouble, we have replacements who can do almost as good a job."

"We have a well balanced team and good reserves. This, to me, makes a winner."

Looking forward, St. Martha will play St. Raphael Saturday, St. Francis, winner of its own holiday tournament, will play St. Martha in a game preceding a Belarmine College game at Belarmine College in February.

The St. Rita tournament All-Stars include St. Martha's Theresa Thieneman and Joan Costello, Sts. Simon and Jude placed Cathy Wise and Martha Bowman, and St. Barnabas had Donna Bauer and Tina Stauber.

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Chief Williams leads Redskin wrestlers

By David Shipley
Seneca High School

The ancient Greeks were the first to introduce wrestling to modern man. They called it an art, the art of using the human body to overtake another human in a non-violent way.

At Seneca High, many wrestlers are getting a very good start because of the fine coaching and leadership exemplified by Orville Williams. Mr. Williams has been wrestling coach at Seneca for many years and has turned out many fine young wrestlers who have combined to produce championship teams.

The 1973-74 season promises to be another fine year for Redskin matmen. Overall, the team is young, composed of mostly juniors. The team, however, is looking for leadership in senior Lee Wilson.

Lee is a member of the 145 pound weight class and is an experienced wrestler. Not only has he been participating in the sport for four years, but also wrestled in the AAU last summer.

Junior Nicki George is another returning starter from last year. Holding the 150 pound weight class, Nick is in his third year of wrestling and promises to be even better this year.

Danny Mason is perhaps the team's bread and butter wrestler. Only a sophomore and holding the 138 pound weight class, Danny holds the best team rec-

ord among other members of the squad. He wrestled in the state matches last year.

Tim Young is the Redskin heavyweight and has gained his stature by experience. Early last season, regular heavyweight Steve Packer was injured and Tim was called to replace him.

"Tim took some bumps and scrapes last year but will probably pay them back this year," said Coach Williams.

There are only three other senior starters other than Wilson. They are Keith Johnson, Greg Miles, and Keith Meyer. Greg Miles, however, is the only returning starter from this group.

Overall, Coach Williams is expecting a good year from his matmen and is looking forward to outstanding future seasons with his young team.

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SHAMROCK Jerry Brown (top) looks like he's in trouble at the Trinity Christmas Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday night. But Brown reversed his position and pinned his opponent, David Nolan from Father Ryan High School in Nashville.

Staff photo by Mary Bridgman

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Westport swim relay is Jan. 6

By Bill Plaschke
Swimming Writer

One of the strong contenders in Jefferson County swim meets this year will be the Eastern Eagle swim team, coached by Mary Skaland.

"We have a small team but a good one," said Miss Skaland. The boys team is headed by Kurt Oliver and Andy Torsch while the girls team is led by Melinda Lyverse. The Eagles will compete in the prestigious "Westport Relay," held Jan. 6.

Another fine East End squad is the Seneca Redskins swim team, coached by Fred Harbison. "We're pretty fair, and we ought to hold our own in the county," Harbison commented. The Redskins are led by Kim Estep and Tracy Caspel. Seneca will also swim in the Westport Relays.

One of the perennial powers in Eastern Jefferson County swimming comes from Westport High School. The team is coached by Earl Browning.

The Warhawks have great talent in both their boys and girls teams. "We have more depth than in the past, and good leadership," said Browning. Ronald McDonald, Hal Hendershot, and John Barnett will spur on the boys squad. The "young" girls team, as Browning put it, is led by Mary Wright, Kathy Reagan, Mary Lee Street, and Laura Shafer. The Warhawks are not only competing in, but are sponsoring the Westport Relays.

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Mayfield leads Warhawk five

By Chris Elsberry
Westport High School

A good basketball player is one who plays the game with all-out hustle and determination. This is the style of Westport's star forward Greg Mayfield. Greg, a 6-1 senior, is averaging 23 points a game on the basis of 54 field goals in 117 attempts for 46 percent from the floor.

But the big factor in his scoring is that he's hitting 90 percent from the free throw line. Well, 89.7 to be exact--78 for 87 for a total of 186 points in eight games.

He's also handed out 23 assists and only committed 31 turnovers. Besides basketball, Greg has also played football and baseball, starting in both. "Each sport helps me along more, so I'll keep playing all three," said Mayfield. "Besides, if I only played one sport, I'd get sick of it."

Westport's record is presently a dismal 4-4. When asked about this Mayfield said, "We're better than our record shows, we haven't opened up yet. We've got the ability, but we just haven't put it all together yet. I'm sure we will soon."

"We're looking forward to every game in the future and we will have a winning season," Mayfield hasn't made up his mind about college, "because I'm waiting for offers, you know, I'd like to go to UK or UL."

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EDITORIALS

Local restaurant owner deserves an apology from government, press

It is entirely possible that a combination of bureaucratic negligence and unfair news reporting may have ruined a local businessman -- the owner of the Blue Hawaii restaurant in St. Matthews.

New to this country and newer still to the restaurant business, Petrus "Peter" Li-chen Chou was understandably unfamiliar with the County Department of Health's inspection procedures. Soon after the restaurant opened last spring, two inspections resulted in more than 40 demerits each. But after those initial troubles he has had an exemplary record -- never more than 19 demerits and usually fewer than 10, which is excellent by any standard. His place compares well with such established eateries as Blue Boar, Pryor's, Chauncey's and the Ramada Inn, which themselves have had more than 20 demerits recently.

In spite of this good cleanliness record, the Blue Hawaii has suffered serious financial losses. This occurred because the public read, believed and reacted to news reports last summer which gave an unfair view of the situation. It also occurred because the Health Department and the Louisville Times last month made a bad error which damaged the restaurant's reputation even further.

On July 16 last year, the Louisville-Journal reported a 54-demerit inspection of the restaurant had on June 5. It did not report on a July 11 inspection which turned up a very acceptable 11 demerits. This was bad, unfair journalism.

On Dec. 13 last year, the Louisville Times merely reported the Blue Hawaii, in a Dec. 5 inspection, had received 37 demerits. The truth was it had only 19, which, again, is in the "acceptable" range. The fact that the error was corrected in print three days later and was basically the Health Department's blunder, did Mr. Chou's cash register no good.

Between June 5 and Dec. 5 of last year, the Blue Hawaii was inspected four other times. On these inspections, it received eleven, nine, six and six demerits respectively. These excellent records have not been reported at all in the daily press. Obviously Mr. Chou has been the victim of unfair and inadequate reporting, as well as a stupid mistake.

What makes the situation sting all the more is the knowledge that Mr. Chou is a sincere, highly-motivated, good man. He is well-educated and devoted to running a pleasant, family restaurant. A more likeable, cooperative person would be hard to find. It is sickening to think he might lose his business as a result of these events.

In our view, Mr. Chou deserves a formal, public apology from those who have dealt him such a bad hand. Perhaps the most effective way to deliver it would be for the editors of the daily papers and members of the Board of Health to meet for lunch one day next week at the Blue Hawaii. Let's hope Mr. Chou is still there to serve up some of his luscious shrimp tempura and accept their apology.



Behind the great inn doors

By Kirk Brandon

In these glorious days of Crusader Consumer, the bleats of the common man are getting a lot of play, and with massive justification. Now it's my turn to pick up the Sledge of Complaint and lob-

by against a vile and tortuous chamber of discontent which rules over those of us who travel a great deal: the motel/hotel bathroom.

If there ever was a miamoner in history, it's "comfort station." They actually exist as closets of physical abuse and pain.

Consider if you will (or if you care), the features common to all of these units:

-- All have doors which open inward in such a fashion as to effectively create the forehead (or spine) of anyone interrupted (accidentally, of course) while in use of "la facilité."

-- All are hermetically sealed

when the killer door is closed, rendering occupant a victim of limited oxygen supply or a steam treatment sufficient in its effect to make him the aquatic half of a steak and lobster entree. (In the posher Inns some have heat lamps. None have fans. No remedy here.)

-- All are cleverly floor-planned to place your first step out of the shower directly into the commode.

-- Most have marble, metal or cold plastic counters placed at a level strategic to a quick freeze of your lower regions should you not think before leaning forward to get a close look at yourself in the mirror.

-- All, without fail, locate the toilet paper gizmo under a counter, behind you, and far enough away to boggle the mind and body of a Circus Maximus contortionist. One should always check for the container's location -- if he or she has the control of time needed before commencement. If not, you risk discovery of the real etiology of slipped discs and dislocated elbows. (Needless to say, the contents of the gizmos is seldom "squeezeable soft.")

You'd best be like that little

grandmother and "BYO.")

-- I won't dwell on those itchy-bitty bars of soap. Three weeks ago I lost one under my arm and I've been afraid to scratch my head in public ever since.

-- At least one half provide bathtub curtains with a will of their friendly own. A hot shower finds them wrapping around you like a plastic sandwich bag. There's no way to stop them. They love you, and they'll win. Turn off the water, unwrap yourself, step out (watch for the commode!) and cry and scream alternately. You won't be clean, but it is therapeutic. The heavy rubber "no-wrap" curtains do little better as the odor they give off is reminiscent of being hot-dipped at the Big O Tire Store.

-- Perverse showerheads are another consistent feature, carefully engineered to pierce your body more quickly than X-ray. Between them and those wonderful towels whose fibers come from U.S. Steel, one is guaranteed loss of primary skin and much hair.

In summary, the Marquis de Sade awaits, a weary traveler. There oughta be a law.

More illegal sign clutter

Some time last week this sign and two others similar to it were erected on the narrow strip of grass that passes for landscaping in front of the Shelbyville Road Plaza shopping center.

Troubled as we are about the uglification of our commercial corridor, we checked to see whether this newest blot on our landscape had the approval of the St. Matthews City Council. And lo, City Clerk Gretchen Kaiser reported that no permit for these signs has been approved by the Council.

Last year, it will be remembered, the Council adopted an ordinance forbidding the erection of any sign in the City without its express and advance approval. It's not a very good ordinance, but the Council has been trying to make it work and those efforts should be encouraged.

The problem, basically, is that signs along Shelbyville Road have become so numerous they are less and less effective. The typical businessman's reaction has been to build them higher or larger or, in this instance, even more numerous. One of these days we will have a government seriously devoted to cleaning up this mess, but until then we can



at least enforce the law we have. Which means that the management of the Shelbyville Road Plaza ought to be required to remove the signs at once. Then, if they want to put them up again they should be required to come before the City Council to explain why on earth they need four signs on Shelbyville Road telling people where they are.

Rep. M. Gene Snyder announces for a sixth term

Editor's note: In place of Congressman's regular column this week, we are publishing the full text of a statement prepared by the Congressman for release Monday, Jan. 31. Now that Mr. Snyder has announced for reelection, we will follow our policy of prior years and discontinue his column until after the election in November, 1974. During this campaign year, we hope to be able to publish occasional opinion essays by Congressional candidates, including Mr. Snyder.

Congressman Gene Snyder today announced that he is filing for reelection as U. S. Representative from the Fourth Congressional District of Kentucky. Snyder, who will seek his sixth term as a U. S. Congressman,

has represented the sprawling Fourth District since 1966.

The Jefferson County Republican, who now is fifth-ranking member on the full House Public Works Committee and seventh-ranking on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, is first-ranking member on the Energy Subcommittee and on the Subcommittee on the Panama Canal.

In his work on these committees -- vitally related to issues to his record of service and the district and the nation as a whole -- he has been largely responsible for many federal projects; among them the Southwest Jefferson County Floodwall, 100 percent federal funding for the bridge over the Markland Dam, 100 percent federal funding for the new C & O Bridge in Northern Kentucky and many other bridges, floodwall, watershed, recreation, disaster relief and highway projects.

In announcing his candidacy, Snyder pointed to his seniority and to his record of service and results for his district as his best qualifications for reelection.

"Anyone who impartially examines the record," Snyder said, "can only come to the conclusion that I have worked hard,

persistently and successfully for the interests of the Fourth District and the people I represent."

"I have tried," he continued, "to keep the people well-informed on the issues I face on their behalf in Washington, and I have always solicited their opinions as often as possible through my newsletter and questionnaire. I have assembled a professional staff well-acquainted with the problems which our people face, and I feel that we maintain a consistently high degree of help and assistance to those who have

problems with the Federal government, Our Washington office and the district offices in Covington and St. Matthews are constantly trying to improve that service."

"In short," he concluded, "I believe that the people of the Fourth District know that I have worked hard for them -- and that I shall continue to work hard for them as my seniority and influence in the Congress increase even more in the years ahead."

Comment from the grass roots

EKALAKA, MONT., EAGLE: "Among the most enthusiastic advocates of withholding the 'news' sometimes are those citizens who get into trouble with the law and feel they would be avoiding some measure of disgrace if somehow the information is kept out of the newspaper columns. We have come more and more to question the advisability of this course of thought, even in so-called juvenile matters, but it has done us little good through the years to point out that where arrests are kept secret there is the ever-closer possibility of the gaspapo and the spiriting away of the citizen

the q.t. to an unknown and unheralded, but nonetheless catastrophic fate.

The Voice-Jeffersonian

Published by The Voice of St. Matthews, Inc., each Thursday, The Voice at 109 Chenoweth Lane, St. Matthews, Ky., 40207 (Phone 965-5430).

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LETTERS

... of thanks

Dear Editor: I want to thank The Voice and its staff and the many kind, loving people who responded to my letter concerning the lost Bassett Hound. It warms my heart to know that others do care about our "best friends."

To "Daisy" (the name we gave her), it was a pleasure to have had your company for the 16 days we had you. We miss you and hope you are happy with your original owner and find no cause to run away again. But even if you pass your way again--stop in and say 'hello'. We always have plenty of dog cookies on hand.

Mrs. J. Henry Allen
8511 Bayou Way
Louisville, Ky. 40222

Dear Editor: The St. Matthews Jaycees would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your management for the help you gave us on our recent Mile of Dimes project.

We also wish to thank the management of Ayr-Way on Westport Road and the management of G.E.S. on Breckinridge Lane for their kind cooperation on the project.

Also, we would like to thank the many people whose donations made this project a complete success. Our sincere thanks.

Charles B. Catter
Mile of Dimes Chairman

About letters . . .

We really want your letters. To insure that they are published in a timely fashion, we have two bits of advice. First, arrange for it to arrive no later than Monday morning of the week you want it published. Do not trust the mails to deliver your letter in one or two days. They sometimes fail. We have a mail slot in our office door for 24-hour delivery and urge you to use it.

Second, we do not normally publish anonymous letters, form letters or carbon copies of letters written to other media.

Appeal discussed on segregation suit

County Board of Education member Orville R. Miller Jr., said Monday he favors appealing the recent desegregation decision of the U. S. District Court to the U. S. Supreme Court. Friday, the circuit court in Cincinnati ordered that a plan be drawn up to desegregate the Louisville, Jefferson County and Anchorage school systems. The court order overturned a March 1973 decision by U. S. District Judge James F. Gordon, dismantling several bays by local groups seeking desegregation of local schools.

"I can't accept the premise that we're running a segregated school system," Miller said on Monday. "Speaking for myself, as one board member out of five, I feel like we should appeal."

"We (the board) haven't had a chance to meet yet," Miller added. "Some board members are out of town, and I haven't talked to our attorneys, so I don't know the full impact of this decision."

If the decision holds, Miller conjectured,

it need not lead to merger of the three school districts.

"A lot of people in the community are waiting about the merger situation," he said. "The way I read this opinion, it doesn't say it is necessary to merge. Of course, this is my opinion, and I'm not an attorney."

"I'd have to look at merger a 1-0-a-g time -- I won't just say I'd oppose it if merged," was the only solution he said, but don't forget, I was elected on two points, I promised to support (Supt. Richard) VanHousen and vote to renew his contract. This, I have done."

"And, I promised, repeatedly, I would oppose merger," the board member continued. "But, I would have to look at the whole picture."

"Merger just isn't as simple as you people in the news media believe. It's not just a matter of let's get married and we'll live happily ever after."

"I would like to take into account the feelings of the community and look at every aspect," Miller concluded.

Miller represents the county board's first district, including eastern Jefferson County, Mrs. Elmer Tully, board member for the southeast county's Second District, was out of town on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

In Anchorage, the school board members had not met as of Monday to decide what their position would be. A meeting was to be scheduled for this week following the return of School Superintendent Ed. Elizabeth Ewing from a holiday in Florida.

Brian Davis, outgoing board chairman, could not be reached for comment. Board member James Durham Jr., said he would have no comment until after the board met.

The other three members, new chairman Bob Mulvihill, Tucker Hancock and Alvin Stone said they initially favor appealing the decision and would do whatever is necessary to save the system.

Mulvihill said his sentiment is against

merger, and an unfavorable appeal decision would "just wipe us out." He said the board doesn't have the power to change the school district lines.

Even so, Mulvihill added, any change in the Anchorage school district lines would require those persons to pay Anchorage taxes and "I doubt if they would want to pay the rate," he said.

However, board member Hancock said the school district lines were drawn in cooperation with Jefferson County and although the county has been unwilling in the past to change the boundaries, he thought they may cooperate in an effort to save the Anchorage system.

Hancock said he didn't want to send Anchorage children out, but he would not be against bringing other children in if the physical plant can handle an increased enrollment.

Stone said he would do whatever is necessary to keep the system intact, including bringing in children from outside Anchorage if that is necessary.

Hubbard to announce for representative

Kyle T. Hubbard, 32, a Barbourmeade resident who practices law in Louisville, is expected on Jan. 21 to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. House of Representatives seat now occupied by Republican M. Gene Snyder.

Hubbard is one of three possible Democratic candidates for the Fourth Congressional District seat, Edward J. Winterberg, 27, a Covington attorney, already has announced he will run. C. W. McCann, 73, of St. Matthews, a former state senator and frequent candidate, has strongly hinted he will announce for the race. Col. Robert Purcell, 42, the former North Vietnam POW, has decided against entering politics this year.

Meanwhile, Rep. Snyder this week announced he will be a candidate for reelection this year. The text of his announcement appears on page A-4.

Guenther plans city hall office

Freshman State Representative Louis R. Guenther Jr. said this week he will maintain an office during the General Assembly session at St. Matthews City Hall.

Guenther said he had been looking for some time for free office space which he could use in connection with his 48th House District, but could not find any which did not appear to place him in a possible conflict of interest with the donor of the space. He mentioned this at a recent meeting of the St. Matthews and East Jefferson County Business Association, said, whereupon Mayor Bernard F. Bowling offered space in city hall.

Even though city hall is located in Rep. Edward F. Hollaway's 47th House District, Guenther said, it ought to be more convenient for local residents than his law office in Louisville. Office hours are still being worked out, Guenther said.

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The social side Christmas returns to family and friends

By Lucie Blodgett

Christmas this year was one of nostalgia, naturalness and simplicity with more emphasis on family, friendships and children than some of the mad, glittery scramble that has marked previous holiday seasons.

Fresh evergreens and clove-scented homemade pomander balls took the place of too many lights and artificial ornaments. Mr. and Mrs. Spenser Smirall, for instance, gave real cookie ornaments as gifts -- ones you could really eat after enjoying them on the tree.

Dr. and Mrs. Laman Gray included all ages in their Christmas party Dec. 29, at Dr. Gray got an "Academy Award" for his portrayal of St. Nick in a beautiful white beard and glowing cheeks to match his marvelous personality. He presented gifts to all the children at his party and almost forgot to give his grandchild -- but not quite.

One child remarked "The Santa Claus at Santaland had on tennis shoes so you must be the real one."

Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. Gray still in costume, then went over to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Minish who were having friends drop in for Christmas cheer. The "older" little girls loved Santa as much as the five-year-olds and he greatly entertained the same.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy have an annual party for their family and children. Mrs. Hardy has her mother's

talent for growing things and her porch off the living room was fragrant with lightly blooming cyclamens, poinsettias, orange trees and a live pine tree simply lighted with tiny white sparkles.

Her children, Susan and Jane, design and make the invitations every year and entertain the small children. Mr. Hardy's twin sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Licklider were here for the holidays. He is a professor of architecture at Princeton.

Dr. and Mrs. Tim Anderson of Columbus, Ohio, were enjoying the Hardy's for the holidays. They are parents of Mrs. Hewitt Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. William Wheat and Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Polk gave a party for their friends at the home of the Wheat in Harrods Creek. Everyone was complimentary of Dr. Harlie Clay on his beautiful Christmas card -- a stunning color shot of a cardinal on a dogwood branch he had taken himself.

Flowers

Emphasis was on flowers rather than expensive gifts. On New Year's Eve, this writer had the delightful experience of needing a few more daisies to stretch out a tired centerpiece and walked into Clarence Otis Florist on Penruh where all the employees had put down their last ribbons and toques and were having a merry little celebration for themselves now that it was all over. Mrs. Otis looked like Mrs. Santa Claus

herself and her workers reminded me the way Santa's elves must look the day after Christmas.

Another party, the naturalness in gifts was pets. Haller's Pet Shop said they didn't have one living thing left strutting on Christmas Eve except one little mouse -- and it was sold before the day was out. They were sold out for the first time in their history, every parrot, hamster, puppy cat, pig, chick and lizard had found a home by four Christmas Eve -- a complete "wipe-out."

Everybody bought coats for the dogs and sweaters for their cats because of the cold spell. Miss Wanda Benson said, she added that cats hate sweaters.

The River Valley Christmas play, which annually sort of needs the members and is staged and acted by members, was replaced this year by a talented group from the Steamboat Players who got a standing ovation from an audience that had started the evening being slightly disappointed that their regular show had been changed.

Mr. Hayden Edwards, president, had valiantly offered to put on a membership show and he was delighted at the response the young professional enter-

tainers received. Put that on your list for April -- to go to one of the Steamboat productions. They are topnotch.

Engagement

A happy note of the holidays was the engagement of Miss Nina Cory and Ted Nixon, Miss Cory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cory of River Hill Road, gave an announcement party for the couple's young friends at the Louisville Country Club.

New Year's Eve brought a champagne celebration at the home of Miss Polly Brown on Longport Avenue. Miss Brown was wearing a heavenly shade of blue chiffon gown with long sleeves and one of her guests provided a real Christmas touch, it was Mr. Edward Hughes, former senior editor of Time, and son of Mrs. Paul Hughes of Louisville. He flew in from London and Beirut and had lastly asked a Beirut travel agency to get him a driver's license to use in the states.

"They can get you anything in Beirut, he smiled, producing his license in Arabic from the "Journing Club of Palestine" which listed him as a resident of Jerusalem.

Happy New Year, dear readers.

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Adults may seal youth court record

By Roger Auge
Staff Writer

"You know if you write a newspaper article on this, you'll have 10 of them in court, said St. Matthews Police Court Judge Thurston M. Carby.

Crady was talking about a motion he granted in court December 17 calling for the removal and sealing of the record of a man convicted on a breach of peace charge in 1966.

The man, now 23, said he read a United States Supreme Court case in which he said that misdemeanors (minor charges) against persons under 21 could be removed from that person's record if he is now over 21.

He went to St. Matthews Court, met

Crady, explained the situation and Crady granted the man's request.

Crady said under KRS 200.270, a person's record may be sealed and the proceedings against him deemed never to have happened.

The law says all references to the youth's past problem shall be deleted from court records and "no record shall exist."

"I think kids ought to be given a break," Crady said. If anyone comes to St. Matthews court to ask that their record be sealed, Crady said, "I'd take care of them, assuming there was merit to the request."

The Kentucky law became effective Jan. 1972.

By Roger Auge
Staff Writer

Winds that reached up to 81 miles per hour at Bowman Field ripped down power lines and signs but caused no serious injuries Dec. 26.

Jefferson County Police said they responded to "lots of things" such as trees blown across roadways, power lines and poles knocked down and "general runs that took time but no injuries."

In St. Matthews, City Clerk Gretchen Kaiser said trees were blown down in the 3600 block of Warner, 3600 block of St. Germaine, Chenoweth Lane near Brookfield and at Browns Lane and Shelbyville Road.

She said those four were in the right-of-way and after inspection by Mayor Benazir Bowling were cut up and removed by city works department crews. The city will not clean up private property but will, if requested, pickup material that has been cut and dragged to the edge of the street.

St. Matthews Fire Department answered only one call during the storm, according

to Lt. Al Ring, and that was to be on hand in case there had been a fire caused by some electric power lines at Hubbards Lane and Shelbyville Road.

"It was very unusual," Ring said. "Usually, we get more calls but we were very fortunate not to have more damage."

A sudden gust tore about one-quarter of the surface of the roof of The Voice-Jeffersonian's building at 3928 Chenoweth Square, spilling a quantity of pooled water from previous rains into the newspaper's composing room.

Little damage was done inside the building, and workers from the Howard Dorman Construction firm labored into the blustery night constructing a temporary roof over the damaged area.

Other wind damage reported includes a skylight shattered at Oxnord shopping center, signs blown down at both entrances to Hurstbourne on Shelbyville Road and a television antenna destroyed on Massie Avenue in St. Matthews.

Louisville Gas and Electric Company answered about 1,600 calls between about 3 pm and 5 pm and about 5,000 by early Thursday morning.

South Central Bell Telephone Co. reported no specific wind damage problems in eastern Jefferson County.

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Wildcats hope to improve

By John Pieper
Trinity High School

Wrestling has come a long way in recent years in this part of Kentucky. For Trinity, credit must be given to Doug Aditt, who is in his third year as head coach for the Shamrocks.

Coch Aditt said that the time has come where Kentucky wrestlers can compete with highly regarded teams from other states where wrestling is big.

In fact, because he felt this way three years ago, he took the initial step in starting a tournament producing wrestlers from the Midwest to compete with teams from Kentucky.

During the past week, the Trinity Christmas Wrestling Tournament was held. Along with Louisville wrestlers from Ballard, Trinity, and St. Xavier, teams from Michigan, Indiana, and Tennessee also participated. Although the out-of-town teams dominated the

tournament, competition was high.

By the time the finals came, Trinity still had three wrestlers competing: Paul Sheeran (98-pound, 1973 state champion), Ted Vols (165), and Paul Reeves (Heavyweight).

All matches were exciting and crowd pleasing, especially in the 98-pound division. This matchup was between Trinity's Sheeran and Bloomington South's Randy May. It was one of the closest and most stirring encounters during the tournament.

At the end of regulation time, the point standing was equal at 4-4. May, however, scored two points with 25 seconds left in the overtime period to capture the 98-pound title. Both Vols and Reeves took second place in their respective weight classes.

Bloomington South captured the team title. Trinity made Kentucky's 134th team from Kentucky with a fourth-place finish. Eight teams participated in this third annual tournament.

He said the satchel carried by the two men, resembled "an oversized doctor's bag."

The men were in the store about 30 minutes while a third waited outside in a gray Cadillac, Bennett said the two men.

According to the store owners, the hold-up is similar to one on Oct. 19, 1972, at the Kentucky-Kendrick Jewellers, 134 Chenoweth Lane, in which about \$100,000 in watches, jewelry and gems was stolen. No arrests have been made and nothing has been recovered from that robbery.

In the Kentucky-Kendrick hold-up, three men with shotguns and pistols rushed to police monitors smashed display cases and filled bags with the store's most expensive and hardest-to-recover items.

Local jewelry store robbed

Two men carrying guns held up the Lennon and Sons Inc., Jewellers, 4905 Brewsters Road Friday, Dec. 5.

At first, about \$75,000 in jewelry, watches and gems was the estimated loot. But after a day and night of taking inventory Richard Bennett, company president, said "it will be a good deal more than that."

He said the robbery began about 10:30 am as the store's staff was waiting on several customers, Bennett said.

"We were all in our places doing things. They simply came in with guns and gave us our instructions and a satchel filled with jewelry," he said.

There were no injuries to store personnel or customers, Bennett said.

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154 Personal Evangelism	Location: Walnut St. Baptist Church	1101 S. 3rd
Evening Classes 7:00-9:00 at GLBC		
Monday	155B PSALMS Book Study	172 Music Fundamentals
171 Music Theory	136 Training in Jewish Evangelism	
131 Basic Bible Doctrines	113 Life of Christ	155C HEBREWS
161 Teaching Methods of Jesus	165 Understanding Children & Youth	125 Our Bible
135 Evangelism in the Church		

Enroll by Phone 458-3896 If no answer 458-7590 (day or night)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:
Student Orientation Meeting, Sunday afternoon, January 6, 1974, starting at 2:30 PM FIRST ALLIANCE CHURCH 526 Bardonia Road (near corner of Hikes Lane)

A reception for faculty and students will follow the meeting in the college lounge, 2312 Hikes Lane. Refreshments will be served. (no student attendance). A cordial welcome is extended to all pastors and others who may be interested.

Thomas N. Golden-Dean



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Merlin Washington won't rest easy in her grave, but you'll be stirred by the soul satisfying style of our slightly revolutionary living, dining and sleeping arrangements. Our traditions, you see, are not dead. They're alive and well and bursting with color and fabric and placement innovations. Come see them today!



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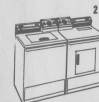


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Engagements - Weddings - Anniversaries

TOMES - BURTON

Miss Rebecca Ann Tomes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Tomes of Meridian Avenue, became the bride of Wayne Burton of Bowling Green on Saturday, Dec. 29, at Christ United Methodist Church. The Rev. William Slider officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a church reception.

Miss Sandra Cayle Tomes of Lexington was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Glyn Wheeler and Mrs. June Humphreys, both of Bowling Green. Robert Faulk of Bowling Green served as best man and ushers were Bulch McMillan, Steve Faulk and Glen Haeblerlin.

Other attendants included Miss Stephanie Humphreys who was flower girl. The bride is a registered nurse and a graduate of Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burton of Madisonville, is a senior at Western Kentucky University. He plans to enter law school in the fall. Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple will make their home in Bowling Green.

40th Wedding Anniversary

Steven S. and Florene Wilson, residents of Hursbourne, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. 29, with a dinner attended by long-time friends, Mrs. and Arnold G. Heise, also of Hursbourne.

The Wilsons had entertained their two children, Dr. James Wilson of Raleigh, N.C. and Mrs. Annabelle Krueger of Hurst, Texas, and their families over the Christmas holiday. The Wilsons and Kruegers were unable to stay for the anniversary but surprised their parents with the dinner in Louisville.

Mr. Wilson is the retired administrator of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home on Frankfort Avenue, an active Rotarian and president of the Bank of Caseyville in Caseyville, Ky.

Students raise \$90, but Christmas goal still short

Jefferson Community College students have raised \$90 at a bake sale for the benefit of St. Joseph Orphan's Home, 2823 Frankfort Ave.

This still leaves the JCC Christmas project "a long way from its goal of \$400" according to project chairman Diane Grosshans. According to Diane, "in order to successfully complete the project we will have to raise more money. We have made enough to cover the paint, but we are still far from reaching our goal. We will have to work hard from now until Christmas".

Last Christmas, \$776.10 was given by the Jefferson Community College students, faculty and friends to St. Joseph's Orphan's Home plus gifts of furniture, clothing, and toys.

A dozen couples also joined the homes Friendly Visitor Program. At that time, Father Herman Naber emphasized the importance of the program and how grateful he was for the concern shown.

Yoga

We cordially invite you to a demonstration of Hatha Yoga, January 4, 1974. The demonstrations will be given at 9:00-10:00 a.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m. They are FREE and open to the public, dress casually and bring a friend. We look forward to seeing you.

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Class Schedule

All classes meet for one hour once a week for eight weeks. Fee: \$25.00.
Classes are conducted by Ann Schraffenberger and Joan Curran.
The Refresher class meets for one hour once a week for four weeks. Fee: \$10.00.

Beginners:

Jan. 7-Monday 9-10 am
Jan. 7-Monday 10:30-11:30 am
Jan. 8-Tuesday 7:30-8:30 am
*Jan. 9-Wednesday 11-12 am (Weight control)

Intermediates:

Jan. 15-Tuesday 11-12 am
Feb. 11-Monday 6-7 pm
Feb. 14-Thursday 9:30-10:30

Advanced:

Feb. 14-Thursday 11-12 am
Yoga Club Wednesday 8:00-9:00 pm

Refresher:

Jan. 8-Tuesday 6-7 pm
Jan. 9-Wednesday 9:30-10:30 am

Children's Classes:

Jan. 12-Saturday 11-12 am
THE YOGA CENTER
130 FAIRFAX AVE.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
896-8676

HOOVER - FLOORE

Sandra Lee Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoover of Lyndale Avenue, became the bride of Edwin T. Floore Jr., son of Edwin T. Floore Sr. of Jeffersonville, on Saturday, Dec. 29, at Trinity Presbyterian Church. The Rev. E. Gayhart officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the church.

Miss Cynthia Hoover was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jackie Hoover and Miss Cheryl Hoover.

Best man was Robert J. Yarbrough and Darrel Z. Hoover. Douglas E. Floore and Scott T. Floore served as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floore are both students at the University of Kentucky. The bridegroom is a senior in the School of Architecture.

Pre-wedding parties were given by Mrs. Marshall Floore Jr., Mrs. John Masters and Mrs. David Witten.

Retirement Party

Mrs. Willie Gentry, an employee of the Woolco Department Store, was given a retirement breakfast on Monday, Dec. 24, Mrs. Gentry is retiring after 25 years with the F. W. Woolworth & Woolco stores.

Doug O'Bryan, a regional office director, presented Mrs. Gentry with a plaque for her years of service.

Mrs. Gentry's co-workers presented her with a television set, cake and numerous other gifts along with their good wishes.

DALTON - HEYBURN

Miss Virginia Tarrence Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dalton of St. Matthews Avenue, and John David Heyburn of Louisville were married on Saturday, Dec. 29, at First Christian Church. Dr. J. M. Riley officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Crescent Hill Woman's Club.

Attendants included Mrs. Lisle Dalton, matron of honor and Miss Kathy Dalton, bridesmaid.

Best man was Fred Heyburn of Akron, Ohio, and Thomas Hastler, Len Ogden and Lisle Dalton served as ushers.

The bride, a teacher at the Deaf-Oral School, attended DePaul University and was graduated from the University of Kentucky. She received her Masters Degree from Clarke School at Smith College.

Heyburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heyburn of Akron, Ohio, is a law stu-

dent at the University of Louisville. He was graduated from Hiram College and attended Easter College in England. Following their return from a southern trip, the Heyburns will make their home at 2227 Cherokee Parkway.

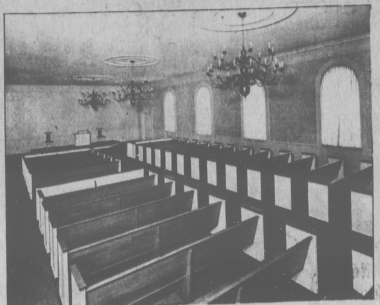
East End attorney named

Attorney Gary R. Lorens of Murray Hill Pike, has been appointed to serve on the Penal Reform Committee of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

He will serve with Henry B. Rohblatt of New York and vice-chairman F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Mass. The committee will study current aspects of penology relative to the courts, probation, parole, correctional institutions and public interest groups.

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A full line of distinctive Napier jewelry is carried by the shop. Everything from casual jewelry to add that kooky look to formal pieces to accent a lovely gown. The complete line of pendants, earrings, bracelets, and rings are displayed at the shop.

Besides the jewelry, Jacques Renee' handles those personal items for a woman - lounge wear, cosmetics, and other accessories to accent your Napier jewelry. Mrs. Virginia Emmetsberger and her staff are eager to be of assistance to your every need and want to provide you with the best service possible so you will become a regular Jacques Renee' customer. So stop by to chat, browse, and enjoy the items shown the next time you are in The Mall.

Rarely is the door locked to the boutique for your convenience, for the store is open from 10 'till 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 1 'till 5 p.m. So with the last minute rushing for Christmas over, take time out to leisurely shop the Jacques Renee' shop in the MALL. You will find it a pleasant surprise.



Kathy Emmetsberger

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Bloodmobile comes to Bowman Field

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Bowman Field Sunday, Jan. 6, from 9 am until late afternoon to accept blood donations. The mobile will

and prayer service Sunday at 8:55 pm.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Brook-lawn Childrens Home will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 10 am at the Home, 2125 Goldenhills Lane.

WELCOME WAGON East will hold its monthly luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Xanadu Restaurant. Bridge will begin at 9:30 am, with luncheon at 11:30 am. Mrs. David Williams is taking reservations until noon, Jan. 7.

Around Town

be located at the headquarters of the 100th Division armory on 3590 Century Division Way.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES of north-central Kentucky will hold two circuit assemblies in Louisville, the first of which will be Jan. 5 and 6 at the Jefferson-High School, 9600 Old Six Mile Lane. Principal speaker will be Denis Rafteropoulos, district overseer and special representative of the Watchtower Society. He will deliver the keynote address on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 1:55 pm. The highlight address will be Sunday at 3 pm. The assembly will close with a song

If you want to know what to do with your discarded Christmas tree and want part in a new year ecology project, here is a suggestion.

The Louisville Council of Telephone Pioneers is sponsoring their second annual project of recycling cut Christmas trees. Operations will be set up for recycling Saturday, Jan. 12, and Saturday, Jan. 19. Tree shredding machines will be in service between 9 am and 5 pm on each of these days at the old City Workhouse property at the corner of Lexington Road and Payne St.

The city of Louisville will pick up trees and bring them for recycling to the center. However, individuals may bring their own trees. One should also bring a container for the amount of material he will need.

Seneca has umbrella over announcements

By Denise Logsdon

"Umbrella, the program that covers everything" comes to Seneca students every Monday through Friday during homeroom.

Principal Luther McDowell conceived

Seneca

the idea of having students make the morning announcements.

Before Monday, Dec. 19, the assistant principals or Mr. McDowell himself read school information over the intercom.

This has now been changed to a lively program presented each morning by six students.

The students are part of Mr. Eugene Sticker's radio and T.V. class. "Umbrella" is one of four groups formed in the class to write radio programs.

Another group broadcasted the announcements before "Umbrella," but Mr. McDowell thought "Umbrella" was so much better that he asked this group to be the regular morning newsmen for the winter quarter.

"Umbrella" consists of Seniors Mark Cochran, Diane Drascher, Alan Feldbaum, Tom Grieb, Cheryl Lyon, and Ruth Seridan. They are supervised by Mr. Sticker and Senior Bill Brown. Bill is a disc jockey on WSTM-FM.

Scripts for the program are written during class time in Mr. Sticker's room. The students make up their own jokes to use in the newscast.

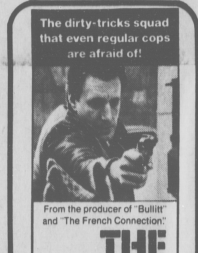
"Mr. Sticker goes over them and tells us if there's anything in bad taste and we usually try to get something else, but as far as censoring, no there's none of that," said Tom Grieb.

"Umbrella" is not censored by Mr. McDowell either. "He tries to keep himself out of it. He wanted the students to do it, not him," Tom said.

Final touches are complete at 7:45 am in the principal's office, which is loaned to "Umbrella" for this purpose. By 8:10, each person has his or her own section to broadcast to the student body.

So far, response to "Umbrella" has been favorable.

"It's a lot (for students) think it's kind of funny, a lot think it's dumb. At least they listen to it a little bit more," says Tom.



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New council takes office Monday

By Sandy Hinton
Staff Writer

With the happiness of victory or the shock of defeat subsiding after the November elections in area fourth-, fifth- and sixth- class cities, the time is nearing for formal swearing-in of officers.

St. Regis Park, a fifth-class city, elected Paul N. Kiel as mayor, and Jefferson, a fourth-class city, elected Herbert S. Meyer Jr., as mayor. Sixth-class city boards of trustees will elect board chairmen from their own ranks. According to John H. Connors, special advisor to the New Direction Team in Jefferson, the swearing-in of the mayor-elect and council-elect will take place on Monday, Jan. 7, but the time has not been confirmed. The new council will hold its first meeting that evening at 7:30 pm.

Connors said Judge Richard A. Revell will formally swear in city officials, with a possibility of Third District U. S. Rep. Romano Mazzoli swearing in some of the council. Mazzoli's brother Richard, is a councilman-elect.

The sixth-class city of Forest Hills elected Alvin Davis as board chairman in a special meeting last month. Others elected as trustees are Clifton Spurlock, Charlan Horan, William Oliver and Earl Stowers. Thomas Groves is police judge. Stowers said the formal swearing-in will be held Tuesday, Jan. 1, at Groves' home.

The five trustees of Lincolnshire were

re-elected without opposition: C. L. Westray, Carlton Godsey, C. R. House, Marshall Schardin and Marshall Sanders. City clerk El Ringo said last week that board chairman Godsey "will probably be re-elected by the board" to serve another two years. He said the swearing-in will be held at their first meeting of the new year, but the date has not been set.

All trustees running for election in Meadowview Estates were unopposed in the election. Chairman of the board, Mark D. O'Brien, legislator-elect from the 31st district, did not seek reelection in the sixth-class city.

Dr. H. L. Hinton, Earl F. Bailey, Broadus N. Davidson, Elizabeth G. Abell, Robert E. Ayre, George W. Blume (police judge) and Albert F. Darb (marshal) will be sworn in on Thursday, Jan. 3 at 7:30 pm, at Meadowview Presbyterian Church, by city attorney J. W. Jones. According to a course close to the Meadowview trustees, Bailey will "probably be the choice" for board chairman, when the trustees vote for the new chairman on Jan. 3.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, should be the swearing-in date for St. Regis Park councilmen, according to outgoing Mayor Andrew J. (Jack) Lemon. Arthur W. Carew, J. P. Casner, Raymond F. Wilkins, Vance O. Senoff, Adolph J. Sallinger III, Billy R. Alexander and James L. Simpson III, police judge, ran without opposition, along with Mayor-elect Kiel. Hurstbourne Acres' board of trustees

will elect their board chairman and swear in the incumbent officials at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the home of trustee Jack Shoppey.

Other officials selected are George Pfeiffer, Henry P. Wilding Jr. (current board chairman), John A. Shoppey, Wesley Thomas, James E. Bowdoin and Dale Barnstable, police judge, City attorney John Frith Stewart will formally administer the oath of office to city officials.

Cambridge Village selected its board of David E. Greenwell, Ezra A. Stroppe, Martha D. Moore, Joseph M. Birchler, Edward E. Crowe and David F. Holmes (police judge) will elect their board chairman and be sworn in on Monday, Jan. 7.

Board chairman Stroppe noted at the last monthly meeting that Kentucky law states all sixth-class cities must hold elections within the board on the first Monday of the new year.

The city of Houston Acres also will abide by the first Monday in January, Jan. 7, as the day for election of a board chairman and swearing-in of officials.

Board chairman George Frazier was defeated in November. According to one source, Robert E. Bassett "probably" will be the next chairman. Walter Pierce, Otis Dickerson, Ed Sullivan, Nick Galt and Ralph Ballard, police judge, will be sworn in at a place not yet specified.



Staff photo by Kathy French

SNOWMEN aren't always made of snow—this one's made of caramel popcorn, as demonstrated by (from left) Vicki Ensperker, Mary Houck, Donna Graft and Kim Jones. The girls are members of a Jefferson County High School gourmet cooking class which held a Christmas buffet recently.

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Youths lobby with lawmakers-elect

Continued from Page 1

confidentiality of school records, and the right to equal educational opportunities.

The last "right" concerns married or pregnant students, who the group be-

lieves should have the right to an equal education.

Simon said two bad consequences could develop from such a model code. "One, students could come up with such a code that is too free where the teachers would have no control; or, two, the students making up the committee to draft such a code would have no control -- either way would make it unworkable," he said.

"This is all take and no give," remarked Mrs. Thaler. "All I see here in this model code is rights and only one responsibility." But, Simon responded, "with each right comes a responsibility."

O'Brien asked the young people how they will feel 15 or 20 years from now, when their children are allowed the freedoms outlined in the code.

Most responded they would be happy with this guideline for their children, as a means of learning the democratic process early in life.

O'Brien also suggested, particularly in the area of freedom of the press for school newspapers, that high school students are at "an impressionable age."

"Students have the capabilities to judge for themselves," Simon said. "You can't

Gibson declines inspector post

Continued from Page 1

on as building inspector.

"But I decided, since I want to retire anyway, I would elect to stay on the merit board and decline the building inspector job," Gibson explained.

"Of course, as a private citizen, I will be happy to work with whoever they appoint to replace me, and help him get situated. There has been no dispute, and no difficulty. The New Direction Team has been as fine as time can be to me," Gibson added.

"But I'm looking forward to service on the merit board. I expect to learn a lot, and it should be interesting."

Monday, Councilman-elect Richard L. Mazzoli announced the appointment of Charles E. (Gene) Ricketts Sr., as full-time building inspector under the new city administration.

Ricketts, of 9611 Lyric Lane, was part-time building inspector under the Taxpayer's Party administration until late in 1971, when he retired and was replaced by Gibson, who became the first full-time inspector.

Ricketts was an active participant in the New Direction Team's election campaign. His son, Charles E. (Charlie) Ricketts Jr., was a co-campaign chairman for the NDT and has been named special advisor for public protection and legal affairs in the new administration.

Mazzoli also announced the appointment of Jarrle (Mrs. Bud) Kaye of 9715 Galene Drive as city police clerk.

The position of city treasurer remains vacant, Mazzoli said. Several applicants have been interviewed for the post, and more are sought.

Barrett to head safety committee

Continued from Page 1

light at Taylorsville Road and Merioneth Drive, and can't help but wonder why it is so expensive.

Barrett is working to set up a safety committee which will be composed of four of five people. Fire Chief Gaddie has agreed to serve on the board, Barrett said.

He has several other people in mind for the other positions, but said of did not feel at liberty to give their names until it is more definite. Mayor-elect Herbert S. Meyer automatically will be on the safety committee, Barrett said.

The New Direction Team's policy of appointing representatives of the general public to council committees is a departure from past policy. Previous council committees have been made up of council members only.

Barrett is optimistic about his new job. "It is quite a challenge and should be interesting," he said. "Actually it's a full-time job that we'll have to do on a part-time basis."

Barrett and his wife, Betty, live at 10515 Taylorsville Road, and have five children. Karen, 20, works at the main branch of Citizens Fidelity Bank. Pam, 18, will start in accounting at Sullivan Business College this month; Susan, 16, is a junior at Jefferson County High School; Don, 7, the only son, is a second grade student at St. Edwards; Diane, 4, is the youngest.

The Barretts have lived in Jefferson County for 15 years. "It was a little tiny place when we moved here," Mrs. Barrett recalled. Barrett believes the population was only 750 at the time. Barrett is a foreman of tool and die at General Electric. He will have been with the company 10 years in March.

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